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in other words, those that are simply macadamized a reserve the rate of the most prominent and most frequently used in the city, nearly upper Finalkin and Grace. These two streets whould be pared wherever they are in the causes them, even though they finally the most disgrant or the same imperative demand for a more state and the same imperative demand for a more state and the macadamized, and a similar substitution should be made wherever they are in the same imperative demand for the section white the same imperative demand for the section and the same imperative demand for the section and the same imperative demand for the section of the section of the section of the section of the same imperative demand for the section of the section of the same imperative demand for a more state of the section of

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profit on their manufactured product? Our New York contemporary is somewhat short-sighted and illogical in at-Auction Sales, Legal Notices, and Amuse- tacking men who are merely pursuing ment Advertisements 81 per inch each in- ends which are justified by the spirit of the very economic system which the Tribune itself has always so strenuously defended. The undoubted tendency of the day even among a large body of in-Remittances should be made by drafts, fluential Republicant is towards free chacks, postoffice orders, or registered letter, raw material, because it is consistent

OROVER CLEVELAND.

with their interest. That tendency is not likely to be substantially changed by the crack of the party whips.

According to the special New York correspondence of THE TIMES, the young president of the Board of Health of this Democracy have secured control of city, reported in yesterday's issue of Tammany Hall, and that famous pothrown, for the public benefit, upon the ly favor the nomination of Grover dition of so many of our streets. The United States. No man in the history of this country principal reason for this condition is ever occupied a position at once so generally known, namely: that the appropriation made to keep the streets in order is not sufficient for the purpose: so little so, indeed, that Dr. Oppenhished a position at once so unique and so flattering as that at present occupied by the subject of this article. Heretofore it has been the irreversally rule for a problem.

mer estimates that the appropriation averages about thirty came per man to the population, which is tantamount to saying that it is expected that the street private life, at least to the extent of in front of each man's door can be kept giving up all hopes of having his highclean for twelve months by a sum not est ambition realized. But it is exactly land. Though the defeated nominee o his party for re-election in 1888, he has it seems, between the Street Committee of the Council and the Board of office which he filled for the four years Public Health, the Board desiring that previous with such signal ability steadily a larger appropriation shall be made. grown in public favor, and, almost by

The reasons for this are obviou proving our thoroughfares. These different opinions are both worthy of the sor if, after the usual manner of politimost careful consideration, for both ob cians, he had permitted policy to overj cts desired, if carried out, would be of tule his sense of honesty and principle, the highest advantage to the welfore of the city. Could there be two objects of tariff reform to the front. It was more pressing in their character, the cleansing of curstreets and a systematic of right than to be President, "which effort to improve their condition?

Is there anything inconsistent between Mr. Cleveland and caused him to com-

In the Senate yesterday, Mr. Heaton, risng to a point of personal privileges, stated that he had seen himself reported in the ported temized statements of the expenditures of House should called that the whole protective system, as a fact, as he understood, the information had been furnished the Committee on Public Institutions, and if the same had entirely upon a basis of selfishness.

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e the Alleghany Street Ball-

SALE OF CIGARETTES TO MINORS. The bill introduced by Mr. Cabell to pun-sh merchants for selling eigarettes to mi-

HOUSE ROUTINE.

rate the Abingdon Rallway Com-

It being told that the punch gave out at

Assembly.

Mr. Hay said it was very important to get all the information possible in regard to this matter. He did not think the bill reported from the Senate Committee for Courts of Justice would accomplish the obliged the end draws near, but it's doom is sure lect desired, and it was necessary that the House should lose no lime to look into this matter for themselves. He did not mean any discourtesy whatever to the Senate by any discourtesy whatever to the Senate by the Edward of February discourtesy whatever to the Senate by the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic cards, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic and any discourtesy whatever to the Senate by the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic cards, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands the deaver of rawing-room time clear of the evening was the live of the symbol ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands, tied with pink ribbot ory, the King of Felly is dead! Long live someonic rands the committee of the evening was the live of the evening was

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